## Orange Athletic Club Eleven Reinforced by Three Star Players.

In Spite of This They Could Do No Better Than Tie the Elizabeth Team.

Fierce Game Between the Rival Jersey Organizations Played on Manhattan Field.

GROANS FROM THE SPECTATORS.

When Heffelfinger, Williams and Knipe Appeared The Orange Men Were Greeted With Cries of Derision-Teeir Points Made on a Fluke.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES. Boston A. A., S; Harvard, 6. Yale, 16; N. J. A. C., 0. U. of P., 27; State College, 0. Cornell, 0; Williams, 0. Naval Cadets, 24; Lehigh, 10. Elizabeth A. C., 6; Orange A. C., 6. Lafayette, 3S; F. and M., 0. Princeton Volunteers, S; Newarl Field Club, 4.

Ninth Co. (7th Reg.), 16; Tenth Co (7th Reg.), 0. "Poly Prep.," 42; Pratt Institute, 0 Hamilton A. C., 18; Pacific A. C., 6. Quincy A. C., 14; St. John's, 0. St Stenhens, 12: Hornets, 0,

Kenrney A. A., S; Crescents (Pater Wesleyan, 24; Trinity, 16. Irving, 26; Pennington, 0. Andover, 28; Exeter, 0.

Dartmouth, 32; Amherst, 0. U, of P. (reserves), 11; West Point Syracuse University, 40; St. John's

University, 0.

fore, more than surprised when they found Heffelfinger, Williams and Knipe in the dressing room preparing themselves for play with the Orange tribe. There was a ng wrangle, Elizabeth claiming that they illd not propose playing "all America" and meet an Zs, strictly

The arguments waxed long and hot on both sides. Meanwhile a crowd of 1,500 speciators, scattered over the grounds, as ell as the 3,000 that occupied the viaduct, shivered until the tenus ran out on the Play was begun at 3:25.

The Elizabeth men proved that they wer

the distinguished also by running the end for several long runs, and hit the line well. In the line lain and Captain Murphy played the opponents gain through his quite frequently. As a whole, the rathe team was decidedly inferior hown in the practice of last week. But interference on end plays By a assistance was given the runner locking. The defensive work was to better, but arainst a stronger.

orth notice. They played like who were attempting the game at time. Church and Balrd

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BOSTON OUTPLAYED HARVARD. The Crimsons Were Again Defeated, Their

Backs Being Quite Off Color. Carlisle Indians, 28; Cincinnati last game on Soldiers' Field, scoring only When the football teams of the Orange Association team. The game was witand Elizabeth Athletic Clubs lined up on nessed by 1,000 enthusiasts, who were will-Manhattan Field yesterday afternoon there ing to sit in snow and be buffeted by the was a long series of groans from the parti- bleak north wind in order to see these leadsuns of the Elizabeth eleven. The familiar, ing local teams struggle after the pigskin forms of Heffelfinger, of Yale, and Carl through slush and mud. The result of Williams and Arthur Knipe, the famous old the game was wholly unexpected by the

Williams and Arthur Knipe, the famous old players of the University of Pennsylvania, loomed up with the Orange team, and as this was thought to be contrary to the agreement between the two rival clubs, the crowd gave these famous players a derisive reception.

This game was arranged with the distinct understanding that both clubs would put the same teams in the seld that played on election day, when both sides failed to score. The Elizabeth players were, therefore, more than surprised when they found the was practically impregnable to Har-ard was paipably weak and believed by the game was wholly unexpected by the B. A. A. contingent, while to Harvard men it was far more humiliating than the Princeton defeat of a week ago. Harvard's weakness lay chiefly behind the line, both in poor rushing backs and in the line, both in poor rushing backs and in the line, both in poor rushing backs and in the line, both in poor rushing backs and in the line, both in poor rushing backs and in the line, both in poor rushing backs and in the line, both in poor rushing backs and line that the line, both in poor rushing backs and line that the line, both in poor rushing backs and line that the line, both in poor rushing backs and line the line, both in poor rushing backs and line the line, both in poor rushing backs and line the line, both in poor rushing backs and line that the line, both in poor rushing backs and line the line, both in poor rushing backs and line the line, both in poor rushing backs and line the line, both in poor rushing backs and line the line, both in poor rushing backs and line the line, both in poor rushing backs and line the line, both in poor rushing backs and line the line, both in poor rushing backs and line the line, both in poor rushing backs and line line, but the line, both in poor rushing backs and line line, but the line, both in poor

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ij		Right	guard		WI	laon
3	Leo	Right	Tackle.			rter
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3	Cornell (0).	Position.	Williams (0).
B	Tracy	Left end	
e	Taylor	Left tackle	
IJ	Reed.	Left guard	Wright
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	Hillians	Right guard	Lotz
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	The summary:	
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	Houston Left guard	Swords
	Le Boutelier Left tack e	McKissom
	Youm (Belden) Laft end	Downer
	Preston Right half back.	Knox
	Slosson Left half back	Do Maneiro
	Homeus (captain). Full back Mr	wnord (captain)
1	Referee-Christie, Umpire-H	ann. Linesmen

the visitors. The summary:
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Zimmermann Left half back Hyman
Pratt
Burt-CohenFull backStanton Touchdowns-Drakely, Burt, Pratt (2). Romig.
Goals from touchdowns-Pratt (I), Cohen. Ref-
eree - Alwood, Pennington, Umpiro - Pedlow.
Linesmen-Pendry and Pleffer.

"Poly Prep." Easy Winners. Eight hundred people watched the game b tween the Polytechnic Preparatory School and

first time. Church and Baird the playing of the Vale men from lines. They were much disaphaving expected to witness a which Yale's strength could be The staff of coaches was further.

Tigers' Understudies Won.

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The Volunteers of Princeton University met cracks in Madison Square Garden during the week of December 7, and yesterday a cablegram from J. M. McDenough, the

	tile. The summary:
	Princeton Newark Fie
9	Volunteers (8), Position. Club (5).
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3	ond half, Cox for Princeton Volunteers. Refer
	-Shepard, Umpire-Thompson, Time-20 a
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Hamiltons Downed the Pacifies.

Kearneys Played a Strong Game.

afternoon, and, if the opening is a criterion, the financial results should be as good as last year. The day was a very picasant one, and about 3,000 people filled the grounds, and tried to pick long shots, but the favorites were always in their way, and succeeded in landing five races without any trouble. The betting was light, as the talent wants to see how they are going to run before speculating. Only seven

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Nearly a Score Will Sail for This Country on Saturday Next.

Lumsden, Linton, Platt-Betts, Chase and Chappelle Included in the Party.

LINTON WANTS TO RACE MICHAEL.

They Are Fellow Countrymen, and Have Always Been Keen Rivals-Platt-Betts Shies His Castor at John S. Johnson.

It has been some time since a contingent of foreign riders came to America in search of money and fame, though the champions of this country have tried their metal abroad repeatedly in recent years. Negotiations have been pending for several weeks for the appearance of a number of the long and short distance European English representative of the Garden man. agement, gave information that a party of (1221) Maurice, 4...... 122 1231 (coms'l'r Howe, 3 107 (1231) Volley, 3...... 108 ther side scored a goal, the high wind that English representative of the Garden manstars would sail for America November 21, in charge of Ed Plummer, well known in sporting circles on both sides of the At-

Among the foreigners who will come over are Lumsden, Linton, Platt-Betts, Chase and Chappelle, besides others of lesser note. William Lumsden is a Scotchman, champion of his country, and is credited with victories over Jimmy Michael. Tom He is particularly anxious to meet Michael, his rival countryman, in a match. J. The feature of a well-contested game between the Hamiltons and Pacifics at Prospect Park ords at the mile, having done 1:44 3-5 with dying start and 1:48 with standing start. 1234 Start and 1:48 with standing start. Boston, Nov. 14.—Harvard received another crushing defeat this afternoon in its last game on Soldiers' Field, scoring only six points to eight by the Boston Athletic Association team. The game was witnessed by 1,000 enthusiasts, who were willing to sit in snow and be buffeted by the bleak north wind in order to see these feading local teams struggle after the pigskin bleak north wind in order to see these feading local teams struggle after the pigskin bleak north wind in order to see these feading local teams struggle after the pigskin bleak. Full back, Gribbon (cont.)

Bereaford for the winners. The summary:

Johnson is the particular opponent singled out by this rider. A. A. Chase won the possible out by this rider. A. A. Chase won the po on the double machine with his brother as a companion. W. Chappelle is of French descent, and is the ex-amateur long-distance champion of England. This will be his entry into professionalism, and it is confidently expected by his friends that he will win the str-day race with miles to spare. It is claimed that he will do 500.

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Barney Farley, the veteran trainer of fighters, will win the six-day race with miles to spare. It is claimed that he will do 500 miles in the first twenty-four hours. Besides those enumerated there will be several other short-distance men, and, with pacemakers and trainers the party will number over thirty.

It is likely that the foreigners will remain in this country, and after the Garden races finish the Winter in the South, and then participate in the opening events of the 1897 season.

With headquarters at No. 1534 Third avenue, the Monitor Wheelmen are prospering, and at their recent election the follug, and at their recent election the fol-lowing officers were selected: President, Oscar J. Wendel; vice-president, Henry C. Brudi; treasurer, William Wilkening; sec-retary, Alex. L. Brudi; sergeaut-at-arms, Charles Jansen; captain, Samuel J. Fein-gold; first lieutemant, William A. Stage; second lieutemant, Max Bloch; color bearer, Charles Marx; bugler, Lester Ulrich.

Last night the Century Wheelmen, of the Crimson, the score being the Crimson the B.A. men fully expected ball pushed over, but the Harts were not clever enough and a line too strong, and the Crimson the ball within reach of the Crescent City's Winter of the Crescent City's Winter Meeting.

New York, held the first of a series of smokers which will be continued on every alternate Saturday evening during the sensor. Members only will be admitted, and each smoker will be under a different management. New York, held the first of a series of smokers which will be continued on every

New Orleans, Nov. 14.—The Crescent City general sport during the Winter, and there Jockey Ciub began its Winter meeting this is hardly a cycle academy in the metropolism of the complex o

Baltimore, Md., November 14, 1896. Ninth day of the Pimlico Driving Club's Fall mee.ing. Weather cold. Track hard and firm.

1240.—FIRST RACE—For maiden two-year-olds. Five furlongs. Time—1:04%

1241.— SECOND RACE-For three-year-olds; selling. Six furlongs. Time-1:16%.

THERD RACE-The Baltimore Herald Handicap; for two-year-olds. One mile.

1243.—FOURTH RACE—The Evening News Handicap. One mile and a quarter. Time-

1244. FIFTH RACE-Consolation purse; for all ages. One mile and a sixteenth. Time-

Linton is a Welshman and holds the world's hour record of 31 miles 586 yards.

Start fair. Won easily. Winner bay gelding by The Sailor Prince—Daisy. Owners, Fleming world's hour record of 31 miles 586 yards.

1245.—SIXTH RACE—The Hunt Steeplechase. About four miles. Time-9:284. Index Horses, Wt. 1234 Trillion, 5..... 1675; 1234 Pe Garnette, 5.... 157 1234 Sam D. a. ... 165 1234 Harry Harw'd, a 165

Barney Farley, the veteran trainer of fighters, of San Francisco, wired Arthur T. Lumley ses-

The case of Riley Grannan against the West-chester Racing Association was to have been argued yesterday at White Plains, but was post-

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